

**SOUTH EASTERN CENTRE
AGAINST SEXUAL
ASSUALT**

**ANNUAL REPORT
2001-2002**

Coordinator's review

During 2002/2003 SECASA continued to expand the range of services it provides and increase accessibility for clients. Workers continued to demonstrate their commitment to victims by offering an increasing range of specialist services and working with dedication and energy to bring about individual and wider changes.

When I started work at the Centre some ten years ago it occupied offices in the Social Work Department of Monash Medical Centre at Clayton. The clientèle were predominantly women and a few children.

Since that time the service has moved into a house in the community in East Bentleigh, celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the move in February of this year.

SECASA has improved its accessibility to a range of marginalised groups such as people with an intellectual or psychiatric disability, indigenous groups, adolescents, men and older women. Geographical accessibility has also been improved with the opening of a number of locations in various parts of the Southern Metropolitan Region.

This year, however, has brought some financial pressures. The offices at Pakenham and Rosebud were closed temporarily until the funding situation improves. This still leaves SECASA operating out of Cranbourne, Dandenong, Frankston, St Kilda, Clayton, East Bentleigh and Carnegie.

This year there have been staff changes brought about by two workers taking maternity leave, one returning from long service leave and the part time Duty/Intake worker leaving after nine years. In addition, one of the male counsellors resigned to take up a position in an agency with which SECASA has close links. Two new workers have commenced bringing new ideas and energy into the organization and four workers received their medals for ten years service.

Senior Constable Donna Gale was successfully nominated for The Excellence in Policing Awards and SECASA received a Certificate of Merit in the 2002 Australian Crime and Violence Prevention Awards for the website. In addition the agency received the Department of Justice's Gold Award for Crime and Violence Prevention.

The Coordinator was nominated by staff for a Community Leadership Award, an initiative of the Hugh Williamson Foundation. This was only made possible by the support and application of all the workers at the Centre.

This has been overwhelmingly a year of Committees. SECASA has been involved in several Committees endeavouring to change the face of service provision within Victoria. These Committees, including the Statewide Steering Committee To Reduce Family Violence, Victims of Crime Taskforce Reference Group, and the Health Services for Abused Victorian Children, have required a considerable time commitment from the agency. This has also been the case for the CASA Forum with SECASA being responsible for the Public Officer position for the past year.

But through all the changes and hard work everyone at SECASA continued to create an enjoyable working environment with a great deal of support, cooperation and good humour. I should like to thank all the counsellors and the two Office Managers for their contribution to the smooth running of the service and their untiring efforts to deal with all the needs of numerous staff and locations.

Services

Service History

The Sexual Assault Centre was originally set up at the Queen Victoria Medical Centre, Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, in 1977. This was the first Centre to provide services to victim/survivors of sexual assault in Melbourne. In 1987 the Centre moved with the Queen Victoria Medical Centre to the new premises of Monash Medical Centre in Clayton.

From 1987 until 1993 the Centre was known as the Monash Sexual Assault Centre and was situated within the Social Work Department at Monash Medical Centre, Clayton. In February 1993 the Centre moved to separate premises adjoining Monash Medical Centre's Moorabbin Campus and changed its name to the South Eastern Centre Against Sexual Assault (SECASA)

The then Minister for Health, the Honourable Mrs. Marie Tehan, officially opened the new premises on October 8th, 1993.

Whilst having the administrative centre on the Moorabbin Campus of MMC, the Centre operates out of 5 other permanent locations and provides a visiting service in several others.

Services Provided

SECASA provides services within the Southern Metropolitan Region to children and adults, both female and male, who have been sexually assaulted. The Centre also works with non offending family members, partners, caregivers and support workers.

The Southern Sexual Abuse and Counselling Prevention Program is a service for adolescents who have exhibited sexually abusive behaviours, and their families, which commenced in 2001 as part of SECASA's preventative work.

The Department of Human Services Protective Services refer their clientèle for a range of specialist services including assessment and treatment.

SECASA provides an after hours service for victims of family violence to discuss their options with a counsellor. Accommodation is provided for people who cannot return home.

Respect, Protect, Connect and Feeling Safe Together are programs conducted in Secondary and Primary Schools throughout the entire region.

The Angela Taylor Child Protection Unit operates with wider boundaries than the Southern Metropolitan Region providing a service for all children who live south of the Yarra. Children living north of the Yarra attend the Royal Children's Hospital Gatehouse Centre.

There is a joint legal service provided by the Springvale Monash Legal Service and SECASA for clients who live within the region.

Finally, professional and community education is provided throughout the region.

Location

SECASA is auspiced by Southern Health. Counselling is provided in a variety of settings. The Centre's administration and some counselling services are based in a house in Chester Street next to the Moorabbin Campus of Monash Medical Centre, in Centre Road, East Bentleigh. Workers also operate, in permanent locations in Frankston, Dandenong, Cranbourne, Clayton and St Kilda.

The Frankston service works out of a house close to the main shopping centre in Frankston and is co located with the Westport Accommodation and Youth Support Centre Domestic Violence Outreach Service. Dandenong has five workers, located at the Visy Cares Centre. The Cranbourne workers are located at the Cranbourne Integrated Care Centre. One day a week a worker provides counselling in St Kilda at the Sacred Heart Mission and a further day is provided at Frankston Integrated Care Centre. Other outreach services are provided at Winja Ulupna in St Kilda and Y Stop in Carnegie.

SECASA is committed to providing an accessible service. The service will continue to locate workers out in the region with Moorabbin serving as an administrative base.

The range of services provided by SECASA encompasses:

- 24 hour crisis counselling and medical care
- Crisis counselling (short term)
- Supportive counselling (medium term/long term)
- After Hours Family Violence Counselling Service
- Sexually aggressive adolescent treatment program
- Medical follow up
- Groups for adult survivors, children, adolescents and non offending parents, partners and caregivers.
- Movement therapy
- Psychological assessments for criminal injuries claims
- Legal service for criminal injuries claims
- Legal advocacy
- Reports for courts and tribunals
- Interpreter services
- Secondary consultation
- Community education
- Prevention Programs in Primary and Secondary Schools
- Professional training
- Student supervision
- Research

Mission Statement

To reduce, and ultimately eliminate, sexual assault through individual and social change.

Aims

SECASA aims to provide

- A comprehensive service which responds to the needs of those who have been sexually assaulted, including crisis care, counselling, medical care and advocacy
- Information and education to raise community awareness of the nature and incidence of sexual assault
- Awareness and prevention focused programs

Crisis services

After hours sexual assault

SECASA provides a 24 hour crisis care service from the Crisis Care Unit within the Emergency Department at Monash Medical Centre, Clayton. This service helps victim/survivors during the initial crisis following a recent sexual assault. Counsellors provide support, information and advocacy enabling those using the service to make informed choices in relation to reporting to police, legal action and medical care. Follow up counselling is offered at a convenient site either at Moorabbin, Clayton, Frankston, Dandenong, Cranbourne, or St Kilda as well as a number of locations catering for clients with special needs.

From 1st July 2002 to 30th June 2003 2 73 people aged seventeen years and over attended the Crisis Care Unit. These under seventeen were seen in The Angela Taylor Crisis Care Unit.

After hours family violence

From 1st February 1999 SECASA was funded to provide an enhanced after hours service for victims of family violence. This service is provided to single women, women with children and same sex couples. Two services cooperate to provide this service SECASA and Hanover South Eastern Crisis Accommodation Service. SECASA provides the after hours counselling and referral. Hanover South Eastern Crisis Accommodation Service provides motel accommodation for people needing emergency accommodation overnight and assists with a range of support services at 9.00 a.m. the next day. Follow up counselling is not provided by SECASA.

From 1st July 2002 to 30th June 2003 34 women and their children attended for after hours assistance.

The Angela Taylor child protection unit

The Angela Taylor Child Protection Unit provides a medical service for all physically and sexually abused children who live south of the Yarra. The other half of the state has a service provided by the Gatehouse Centre at the Royal Children's Hospital. During business hours paediatric forensic medicals are conducted in sessions run by paediatricians and the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine. After hours medicals are provided either by the afterhours Doctors' roster for sexual assault cases or the Emergency Department Paediatric Registrar for physical abuse cases.

A half time social work position is attached to the Unit providing counselling and coordination of the service. After hours the initial telephone contact is undertaken by the Sexual Assault Crisis Line and the SECASA on call worker.

The Unit has provided training for postgraduate nursing students, fifth year medical students and each year's intake of paediatric registrars at Monash Medical Centre.

The Victoria Police Blue Ribbon Foundation has continued to support the Unit both financially and in spirit.

From 1st July 2002 to 30th June 2003 323 children were seen in the Unit.

The Ministerial Review of Paediatric Medical Services recommendations are due to be finalized this coming year and will lead to a reorganization of this service.

Counselling

SECASA provides free, medium to long-term, confidential counselling to adults/children, male and female victims of both recent and past sexual assault. Counselling and support is also available to non offending parents, partners, caregivers and support workers. Some home visits are undertaken and residents of the Queen Elizabeth Centre and the South Eastern Drug and Alcohol Service receive a twenty-four hour response to a request for counselling.

Male clients are able to choose either a female or a male counsellor.

From 1st July 2002 to 30th June 2003 there were 6383 counselling sessions. There were 3322 new contacts with the agency. Of the new registrations 2061 were adult females and 947 were females under 18. 248 adult males were seen and 66 under 18.

A reflection on the year

2002/2003 has been an interesting year for me. The financial year began with finishing an eight week group with Katrina. It was then time to farewell both Katrina and Melinda who left for maternity leave. No sooner had they left and we were welcoming Megan and then Mary to Moorabbin. They brought with them new wisdom and energy which was stimulating and led to much reflection.

In Katrina's absence I was offered the position of senior counselor for six months. This was to become nine months. I thoroughly enjoyed the new challenge and opportunity to work more closely with both Nerrida and Carolyn. I am also most appreciative of the team who supported me in my temporary role. It gave me new insights into the agency and in particular the complexities of Carolyn's role.

Whilst in this position my role as supervisor expanded allowing me to extend my supervisory experience and the honour of working more closely with other team members.

During the second half of 2002, I gave several lectures to nursing staff both at La Trobe University and Cabrini Hospital. I co presented with Linda a presentation to the Social Worker Trauma Interest Group.

In October 2002, I facilitated the first dance group we have had in Cranbourne, with Sue Mullane. This day was made possible through a grant provided by the City of Casey.

In February 2003 I co presented with Linda Watson to the Australian Psychological Society Sibling Incest panel.

The most challenging move over the past year was my decision to co facilitate one of the group therapy sessions for the Southern Abuse Counselling and Prevention Programs, SECASA's most recent initiative. This has proven to be both a challenging and rewarding move. I believe that it has substantially expanded my knowledge of the sexual assault field. Knowing more about the other side of sexual assault has brought new wisdom to my work with victims of sexual assault.

Throughout the year my counseling work has continued to allow me the opportunity to meet and develop counseling relationships with some of the wonderful and amazing women, children and men who come to SECASA.

Sara McGregor
Counsellor/Advocate

Telephone counseling and information service

A worker is on Duty from 9.00 a.m. 5.30 p.m. each weekday to provide telephone counselling, case consultation and an information and referral service for victim/survivors, their partners, close friends, family members and other agencies.

After hours, at weekends and on Public Holidays service is provided by the statewide Sexual Assault Crisis Line.

From 1st July 2002 to 30th June 2003 there were 4492 calls dealt with by the Duty Workers. There were also 586 secondary consultations with regional agencies, professionals and the Department of Human Services.

Southern sexual abuse counselling and prevention program

The Southern Sexual Abuse Counselling and Prevention Program (SSACPP) was a joint initiative between The Children's Protection Society and SECASA. It commenced operation on June 12, 2001 at the Visy Cares Centre in Dandenong and was officially launched on 26th February 2002 by Tony Barber at the Visy Cares Centre.

This service is available for young people between the ages of 10 17 who exhibit sexually abusive behaviours and reside in the Southern Metropolitan Region of Melbourne. The aim of the program is to assist these young people to take responsibility for and to learn to manage their sexually abusive behaviours.

Services provided includes

- Individual risk and needs assessment
- Individual counselling
- Therapeutic group work
- Family counselling and reconstruction
- Secondary consultations
- Community and professional education

Linda Watson and Russell Pratt continue to provide services at the Visy Cares Centre. And with the aim of expanding the existing single strata group program from one group to two, a 'ground floor' group and an 'advanced group', in July 2003 Sheryl Musgrove joined the program one day per week to participate in the group program. Previously she had provided cover for staff leave. In April 2003 Sarah McGregor also joined the team in the group work program one day per week.

SSACPP has continued to provide a high quality individual, group and family support program as well as secondary consultations to a variety of organizations. In October 2002 it was awarded a Department of Justice Community Safety Crime Prevention Awards Certificate of Merit.

Group work

In 2002/2003 SECASA facilitated a wide variety of groups. These included several creative arts groups.

- Dance Therapy Workshop
- Creative Arts Workshop
- Sexuality Workshops - Male and Female
- Parents and Caregivers Group
- Adult Female Survivors of Childhood Sexual Assault
- Children's Group STEP Program
- Concurrent Parents Group - STEP Program
- Same Sex Attracted Youth
- Adolescents Who Have Committed Sex Offences
- Parents of Adolescents Who Have Committed Sex Offences

Work in schools

Secondary schools anti violence workshops Respect, Protect, Connect

This program is a joint venture between Women's Health in the South East (WHISE) and SECASA. It has been funded for the past six years by the Department of Human Services. The project provided workshops to schools in the Southern Region with almost 3800 participants in years 7-12. These workshops were conducted as single sex sessions using peer educators and an adult facilitator.

Primary schools protective behaviours workshops Feeling Safe Together

The Feeling Safe Together program utilizes the successful skills for safety from protective education programs that were in existence in the 1980's, both in Australia and overseas. SECASA has enhanced these with material strategic to the current needs and personal/social difficulties facing Victorian children, their families and teachers today.

The City of Casey funded the upgrading of the Feeling Safe Together Training Manual and some peer educator training.

A reflection on the year

2003 has proven to be a challenging but fruitful year for the Respect Protect Connect program. Therefore, first of all a big thank you to the fantastic team of peer educators who have ensured that the program was able to continue its valuable community education amongst young men.

The year started off with an evaluation being conducted of our program in conjunction with the Swinburne Psychology Honours student Suzanne Pollard. Our general 'masculinity' and 'violence' workshop was evaluated with the young men completing a short questionnaire just prior to, immediately following and eight days after the workshop.

The last 12 months has also been characterized by a number of new beginnings. As Coordinator of Respect Protect Connect I had to learn to juggle my role at SECASA with beginning a social work degree at RMIT. Meanwhile a small group of new peer educators were trained in an intensive one day workshop. I was helped out by one of the counselors, Katrina O'Donnell, two peer educators David and Jonathan and Kiri Bear, coordinator of the young women's part of the project from Women's Health In the South East.

Particular highlights for this year have included two ten week programs at Berendale school in Hampton East which provided our first workshop experience with students with an intellectual disability, and five week programs with two schools we have worked with long term, McKinnon and Emerald Secondary Collage.

Programs have also been facilitated in several private schools including Brighton Grammar, St Bedes in Mentone and Haileybury, Brighton campus. We also conducted a two week program at Myuna farm which is a special educational program for students with behavioural difficulties.

Finally program staff and peer educators presented a highly successful session on the Respect Protect Connect program at the Regional Domestic Violence Conference in Albury.

Nolan Alles
Project Worker Respect Protect Connect

Professional Education

Professional education is an important activity for SECASA. During 2002/2003 the agency maintained its commitment to this activity and provided training and information within the hospital and region.

Regular talks were given to the Emergency Department nurses, residents and paediatric registrars at Monash Medical Centre, Clayton and Emergency Department nurses at Frankston and Dandenong Hospitals. SECASA participated in the Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Units training courses at the Police Academy, and provided secondary consultations to a wide range of local agencies.

Information and education were provided at workshops for the following organisations:

- RheD Ugly Mugs Training Program
- Sacred Heart Mission Workers
- Victims Assistance Program Training Sessions
- AASW Trauma Interest Group
- Loretta College/Mandeville Hall Teachers
- CSAPP Workers
- Community Residential Unit House Supervisors
- Box Hill Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Squad and Criminal Investigative Workers
- Emerald Secondary College Teachers
- Cabrini Emergency Department staff
- Springvale Legal Service workers
- Victorian Police Academy SOCA Training Unit
- HMAS Cerberus Staff
- Officer Primary School Teachers
- Frankston Primary School Teachers
- Karingal Primary School Teachers
- Frankston East Primary School Teachers
- Anglicare
- Oz Child Foster Care Workers
- Kindilian Society
- Frankston Community Residential Unit
- St Kilda Cluster Community Residential Unit
- University of The Third Age
- Hanover Southbank Workers
- Teacher Training Workshop
- Sibling Abuse Panel Australian Psychological Society
- Monash Division of General Practice
- Emergency Nurses LaTrobe University

Community Education

SECASA promotes community development with the aim of increasing awareness of issues relating to sexual assault.

Community Information Sessions are run regularly at Moorabbin, Frankston, Cranbourne and Dandenong. Biannual information sessions continue to be conducted for the Frankston, Dandenong, Cheltenham and Box Hill offices of the Department of Human Services and the Frankston, Dandenong, Moorabbin, Blackburn and Knox offices of the Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Units.

The Centre was also involved in Community Safety Month, the Gay Pride March and the Midsumma Festival becoming a Patron of the Pride March for twelve months.

During 2002/2003 the agency was involved in public education forums and information days for

- Dandenong Health Expo
- Westernport Drug and Alcohol Services
- Emerald Secondary College
- Adult Learning Expo
- Lyndale Secondary College
- Mentone Girls School Expo
- Dandenong Secondary College Health Expo
- Westall Secondary College Men's Health Day
- International Women's Day Displays Moorabbin/Cranbourne
- St Columbus Parishioners
- Moorabbin Ladies Auxiliary
- Bayside Festival Stall
- Victim's Assistance Program
- Westernport Speaking Out
- Victorian College of the Deaf
- 16 days of activism
- Maramba Primary School Parents
- Monterey Secondary College Parents
- Bayside Council HIM Health Day
- ISCHS Forum
- Mannix College
- Carrum Downs Primary School
- Police Academy Open Day
- Bayside Expo
- Community Information Service Course Students
- Sole Parents Group Albany Rise Primary School

Projects

The Step Program

The program investigates strategies that help children and their families who have suffered the effects of abuse, cope more effectively. Children aged between 8-12 years and their non-offending caregivers are being recruited from SECASA's general clientele for this research.

This program is run by a Doctoral psychology student and two SECASA workers. The program offers weekly education and support groups for children structured upon relapse prevention techniques. Caregivers are involved in a concurrent group.

The main aims of the project are:

- To develop a treatment that more effectively and efficiently promotes the recovery of children who have been abused and are suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Symptomatology
- To compare the effectiveness of the newly designed treatment program for children relative to the best existing interventions for abused children
- To determine the interpersonal, intrapersonal, and contextual cues that maintain symptoms in children who have suffered abuse
- To reduce the debilitating psychological effects, and associated personal and social costs that have been shown to occur more commonly in abused than non-abused children
- Dissemination of the treatment program to promote the most effective treatment of abused children, and their families, by other community service agencies
- Promoting the health and welfare of children and families Australia wide by creating a network of providers trained to offer effective treatment to abused children and their families

This program was officially launched on 31st July 2002 by Tony Barber at Monash Medical Centre, Clayton Campus.

Dance Therapy Program

SECASA has been running dance therapy groups and offering individual sessions for women survivors of sexual assault since 1997. The original dance therapy group programs were named 'Moving On', which was an introductory series, and 'Continuing On', which was offered to women who had completed one of the 'Moving On' series.

One Dance Therapy workshop was held in the 2002/2003 financial year. On 11th October 2002 'Body Enjoyment' was facilitated by Sue Mullane and Sarah McGregor. This focus day was made possible through a grant provided by the City of Casey.

The focus day workshops are intensive workshops offering women the opportunity to explore one specific theme or "life issue" in a manner which allows for a more detailed exploration. Activities incorporate a creative arts exploration of the topic, and use dance/expressive movement as the primary means for exploration.

Sexuality Workshops

In 2002/2003 three Sexuality Workshops were held, two for women survivors and one for male survivors. One was held in St Kilda, and facilitated by Ann O'Connor (Inner South Community Health Service) and Sarah McGregor. Two workshops were held in Dandenong, one facilitated by Nerrida, Mitchell and Megan Crosser and the other one by Nerrida Mitchell and Max Clarke.

The workshops were compiled by Marianne Townsend based on both Wendy Maltz's (1991) "The Sexual Healing Journey" and Beverley Holman and Wendy Maltz's (1987) "Incest and Sexuality. A Guide To Understanding and Healing". The workshops give women the chance to openly discuss sexuality and the impact sexual assault has on their sexuality.

This is an on going project for SECASA with different workers being trained to run the day programs.

Web Site

The website has been moved to a new server. It is hoped that this will overcome the intermittent outages that were experienced last year. The website team have been busy updating the look of the website to bring it into the new millennium.

In February 2003 SECASA's web site was named the Victorian State Winner of the Crime and Violence Prevention Awards for Major Technological Innovation and Design. The award was presented by the Minister for Police and Emergency Services the Honourable Andre Haermeyer.

The website has continued to be extremely busy with a considerable number of people accessing it from all over the world and particularly in South East Asia.

Conference Papers

"Reflections from Respect, Protect, Connect: Running Successful Group Workshops with Young Men"

"Same Sex Attracted Young Men Issues and Themes Identified by Support Group Workers"

Men Fully Alive: 4th National Men and Boys Health Conference, Sydney

"Disability and Sexual Assault"

Eastern Metropolitan Region Student Disability Conference, Melbourne

"Male Victims of Sexual Assault The Victorian Experience"

Practice and Prevention. Contemporary issues in Adult Sexual Assault in New South Wales Conference Sydney

"Against the Grain: Young Men and Anti-Violence Peer Education Programs in Schools"

The Role of Schools in Crime Prevention Conference Australian Institute of Criminology'

Springvale Monash / Secasa Joint Legal Service

This service has now been in operation for seven years. It provides a quality legal service for SECASA clients'. Due to the need to have supervisors present at all times the venue has been changed to the Springvale Monash Legal Service premises in Springvale. The Clinic provides assistance in relation to the following:

- Victims of Crime Assistance Tribunal
- Appeals to the Administrative Appeals Tribunal
- Action Against Religious Bodies
- Civil Actions Against Offenders where appropriate
- Family Law and Wills issues related to sexual assault
- Liaison with Medical Practitioners Board
- Assistance with Complaints to the Health Service Commission
- Sexual assault in a therapeutic relationship
- Advocacy/support for complainants required to give evidence in criminal proceedings
- Family violence issues and Intervention Orders arising from sexual assault
- Workplace pressure to provide sexual services
- General advocacy in relation to the above with Housing Authorities, Police, Department of Social Security, Department of Human Services and Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs, Law Institute

Meeting Representation

- Frankston Paediatrics, Meeting
- Dandenong Paediatrics Meeting
- Southern Health Child Maltreatment Meeting
- Statewide Steering Committee to Reduce Family Violence
- Westernport Family Violence Network
- Peninsula Counsellors Network
- SECASA/Police Liaison Meeting
- Victorian Centres Against Sexual Assault Forum
- Southern Region Domestic Violence SAAP Forum
- South Eastern Migrant Women's Health Network
- Dandenong and Springvale Youth Network
- Alfred CAMHS Community Reference Group
- Southern Collective Against Violence and Abuse
- Dandenong/Springvale Student Welfare Teachers Network
- Dandenong Regional Welfare Group and Springvale Workers' Coalition
- Cranbourne and District Community Service Group
- Monash Welfare Group
- Advisory Group Health Services for Abused Children in Victoria
- Cardinia Shire Services Network
- Inner South Youth Services Network
- CWICS Pakenham
- Peninsula Information Support Group
- North Casey Network
- Southern Victims Assistance Program
- Primary Care Partnerships Glen Eira, Peninsula, Greater Dandenong
- Women' s Health in the South East Management Committee

- Peninsula Indigenous Action Group
- Visy Cares Tenants Meeting
- Facility Users Meeting Cranbourne Integrated Care Centre
- Victorian Institute of Forensic Services/CASA Forum Liaison Meeting
- Y Stop Meeting
- Casey Youth Services Network
- Mornington Peninsula Network Against Family Violence
- Vic Safe Committee
- Same Sex Attracted Youth Workers Network
- Westernport Counsellors Group
- Oakleigh Integrated Youth Resources Centre
- Glen Eira South Area Network
- Regional Domestic Violence Services Network
- Counsellor Advocate Sub Committee
- Child Advocacy Group
- Koori Children's Network Meeting
- Stonnington Youth Services Network
- Kingston Bayside Youth Network Meeting
- South Central Family Violence Network
- Southern Counselling Network
- Monash, Medical Centre Emergency Department Suicide Prevention Project

Funding

Sexual Assault Program Department of Human Services Community Care Division	\$1 112 423
Extended Treatment Department of Human Services Community Care Division Child Protection	\$118 000
Enhanced Family Violence Department of Human Services Community Care Division	\$22 960
The Angela Taylor Protection Unit Children's Division, Monash Medical	\$60 506
Southern Sexual Abuse Couns and Prevention Program Department of Human Services ACMH Mental Health PDSS	\$125 000
Total	\$1 438 889

Donations

Ladies' Auxiliary Moorabbin Monash Medical Centre Moorabbin Campus	\$1 000
Telstra Corporation	\$55.50
Moorabbin Lions Club	\$500
Reina Michaelson CSAPP	Readings Book Voucher
Clarinda Lions Club	Trauma Teddies
Clarinda Lions Club	\$200
Client	\$750

Grants

City of Casey Recreation Access Pilot Project Grant Feeling Safe Together Manual and Peer Education	\$4 000
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